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Brandeis Rejects Gifts Limited to Helping Jews

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP)—Brandeis University, Jewish-sponsored non-sectarian institution founded 11 years ago, has turned down a \$125,000 bequest because it felt the endowment—
for worthy Jewish youngsters—might be considered discriminatory.
Similarly, the university declined a \$100,000 gift for scholar-



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ships for Catholic students. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, a member of the Brandeis Board of Trustees, was one of those who urged rejection, though the university's endowment fund totals only \$2 million.

The \$125,000 bequest was left in the will of an unidentified Chicago woman to provide endowment income of \$6,000 to \$6,200 in perpetuity for qualified Jewish students.

MRS. ROOSEVELT told her fellow trustees that in many schools she visits Jewish students are second class citizens" subject to discrimination in chapels and clubs. She said she opposes this as un-American.

The board supported Mrs. Roosevelt unanimously. Other members include former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and President Willard Thorpe of Amherst College.

The \$100,000 for Catholic students was offered by a Boston woman, the Catholic widow of a Jewish man who had contributed to Brandeis. When Brandeis officials explained their policy of non-sectarianism, the donor said she would revise her will to make funds available to all who qualify.

Reds Expel Critic Of Anti-Semitism

LONDON (NJP)—Criticize and be expelled—that's the law of the Communist party here as revealed in the expulsion of Professor Hyman Levy for exposing Soviet mistreatment of Jews.

Protestants get buff-colored cards; Eastern Orthodox, blue; Catholic, white. The cards, when filled out, are turned over to religious institutions who use them to recruit membership.

Jews, who have protested the plan, do not get cards.

Defense Agencies Scored

Jews Work Better With Non-Jews, Rabbi Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Jews co-operate better with Christians than they do among themselves, declared Rabbi Morris Lieberman of Baltimore Hebrew Congregation at the biennial convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

"Communication, consultation and co-operation between the three interpretations of Jewish religion is almost entirely lacking," the chairman of the JWB commission on Jewish chaplaincy added.

Rabbi Lieberman assailed those who "aspire to leadership not only out of idealism but because they crave also the satisfactions of prestige and power."

"This service of self also marks organizations," he added. "The result is that organizational vested interests are put above service to the commun-

"None of the rationalizations put forward in the name of 'organizational sovereignty' or 'organizational philosophy' is sufficient to conceal the fact that the overwhelmingly larger part of the work of all the defense agencies is the same and could be performed with equal satisfaction by any one of them," he declared.

The Synagogue Council of America represents the only agency on the National Jewish scene, he said, which allows "all Jews who aspire to serve the One God" to "stand and work together."

Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, national vice-president of the Joint Distribution Committee, was elected JWB president at the convention, thus becoming the first person from the West Coast to head a major national Jewish organization.

B'NAI B'RITH MEET SET FOR ISRAEL

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—B'NAI B'RITH will hold its 1959 triennial convention in Israel, the first time that a volunteer service organization has held its national convention there.

B'nai B'rith president Philip Klutznick of Chicago, in accepting the invitation from Israel president Ben-Zvi, said close to 2,000 delegates and guests from the U. S., Canada, Europe, and South America would attend.

Klutznick said it would be a "wonderful swan song" for him in completing six years as head of B'nai B'rith.

College Denies Club Status to Jewish Group

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NJP)—Brooklyn College, already embroiled in a "censorship battle" with its student paper editors—much on the same lines as Yeshiva University (NJP, April 11, 18)—this week was involved in another controversy when it denied club status on campus to a Mishna club.

The school's public relations office said the Mishna club was refused status because "their only interest was prayer services." A Catholic group, however, holds prayer services regularly on campus.

The school's dean told The POST and OPINION: "Individually, I would make room for these people, but as an organized group it would make trouble with the state law."

POST to Bare Arab Boycott Links Here

THE ISRAEL government this week confirmed an exclusive POST and OPINION story of Feb. 14, plus several other exclusive stories published last year involving U. S. firms that yielded to the Arab boycott pressure.

Israel officially scored the American Express company and Hertz car rental company for withdrawing from Israel.

Next week The POST and OPINION will publish results of a survey showing the interlinking of many American firms hitherto undisclosed as fully or partly owned by companies that have given in to the Arabs' economic boycott threats.

Ben-Zvi, Ben-Gurion in Greetings

Israel Marks '10th' With World Fêtes

ISRAEL'S PRESIDENT Itzhak Ben-Zvi and Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion praised diaspora Jewry and world Zionism for rising to the defense of Israel during a critical period in her history as celebration of Israel's 10th Anniversary began this week all over the world.

"ISRAEL was established not only by the Jews who live in in the state, and not for them alone, but by the Jewish nation of all generations, for the Jewish people in all countries of its dispersal," Ben-Gurion declared.

"Hard and bitter were the pangs of Hebrew redemption at the start," he added. "Immediately after the declaration of our independence, war was declared upon us by all the Arab states, and although the United Nations general assembly, led by the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, decided by a more than two-thirds vote on the establishment of the state, the United Nations did not lift a finger when Arab states, members of the United Nations, attacked Israel in order to annihilate her."

"ONE LOYAL ally arose—the Jewish people Ben-Gurion in the diaspora. Volunteers from more than 60 countries came to Israel to participate in the War of Independence, and the help given by the Jewish people to Israel in its defensive war continued to grow, as young conquering Israel began its great and difficult task of gathering in the exiles and making the desert bloom . . ."

"WE KNOW THAT OUR WORK is not finished, and will not be finished easily or quickly, and it is possible that there await us difficulties and dangers no less great than those we overcame in our first decade, but we look to the future with confidence in the Rock of Israel, depending on our strength, and on the justice and purity of our cause, believing in the brotherhood of world Jewry, and hoping for the good will of all nations who seek peace and justice and freedom."

ISRAELI PRESIDENT Ben-Zvi declared that "the absorption of so large an immigration and the building of the homeland in such proportions would not have been possible had it not been for the world Zionist movement, the bold pioneering enterprise and the unflinching moral and material aid—faithful fraternal assistance—rendered by our brethren in the diaspora."

"On the threshold of the second decade of the State of Israel, we may look back with satisfaction on the past and survey the achievements attained by our young state in the difficult years of its brief existence and these will hearten us and will strengthen our confidence in our own forces as well as in the Eternity of Israel who will not deceive," he added.

"But we still have a long road ahead of us, and great dangers lie in wait for us, before we may arrive at our goal, at the desired growth and consolidation of the state and the gathering of the scattered sons of Israel in its midst, and until the state's future in the world may be assured."

"TEN YEARS is a short time in the life of any people—all the more so in the life of a people as ancient as ours, and in the life of a country like ours that reckons its annals in centuries and millenia. Yet it is difficult to find an era in the life of our people . . . that has been as rich in deeds and in changes of all kinds as this decade."

ANTI-JEWISH FEELING 'PERVERSES' THE SOUTH

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—AN ELUSIVE anti-Jewish feeling pervades the South, declared Arthur J. Levin of Atlanta, Georgia, southeastern regional director of the Anti-Defamation league.

Many Southern Jews have adopted Southern mores "to keep from being singled out," Levin told his audience at B'nai B'rith Argo lodge here. He declared that many Jews were coerced into joining White Citizens Councils, even though the segregationist groups have been both vile and violent in their anti-semitism.

Levin acknowledged that while most native Southerners hold Jews in high esteem religiously as "people of the book," on a personal level Jews are con-

Seek Action on Jordan

LONDON (NJP)—Israel is seeking United Nations intervention against Jordan's desecration of the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives inside Jordanian lines.

Dutch Jewry Plans Mass Aliya To Israel, Eban Tells Press

By LILI ELLER

NEW YORK (NJP) — Dutch Jewry is preparing to emigrate to Israel en masse, Israel ambassador Abba Eban predicts.

"Young Jews in Holland are all studying Hebrew, readying themselves for aliyah," says the Israel diplomat who just returned from a visit to the Netherlands.

He made it clear, however, that Dutch Jews are not leaving because of any pressure from their government, but simply because they had reached a numerical figure too low for survival. Before the war, there were some 180,000 Jews in Holland; today there are fewer than 21,000.

The ambassador spoke at a press conference at the Israel delegation's headquarters on 70th St. As he talked, loud shouting could be heard from members of the Satmarer rebbe movement, who were protesting

via loudspeakers mounted on trucks the projected swimming pool in Jerusalem in which mixed swimming will be permitted.

Italian Jews Face Loss of Vote in Shavuot Election

ROME (NJP) — Italy's Jewry may lose their voting rights in the forthcoming general elections which coincide with the dates for Shavuot.

Several suggestions have been offered by Jewish authorities to cope with the problem. One is that the government direct the polling places to open several hours after sundown on the second day of Shavuot (May 26). Another would ask that Jewish voters declining to write on the holiday be permitted to ask non-Jews to mark their ballots.

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COMING EVENTS

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Wednesday, April 30, 8 p. m. American Friends of Ichud and the Judah Magnes foundation meeting in honor of Jewish philosopher Martin Buber's 80th birthday anniversary and the 10th anniversary of the death of Judah Magnes, founder and first president of Hebrew University. Speakers will include Buber, Maurice Friedman, Erich Fromm and Janis Marshall. Admission \$1. Community Church, 40 E. 35th St.

VICINITY OF NEW YORK Sunday-Thursday, April 27-May 1. Fifty-eighth national convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

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ART Hebrew Arts Film House: Series of special film showings in basic Hebrew, at 2:30 p. m., April 27 and May 4. Center for Hebrew Culture, 120 W. 16th St.

Syrian Works for Brotherhood in Jewish Center

By HYMIE WILLIAMS

CANTON, O. (NJP) — John Koury, a 34-year-old Syrian, is one of the chief praise-agents for the Canton Jewish Community Center here. During the recent brotherhood week, he was cited as an outstanding example of brotherhood in action.

Koury, his wife, Betty, and two children, John Jr., 11, and Joanne, 8, have been members of the Canton Jewish Center for the last two years. It was through the orbit of sports that Koury first established interest in the Center program, but now he is a participant in all phases of its activity.

"I CAN'T SEE how anybody doesn't belong to the Center," he said at a recent Center membership drive. "I think it's the best value in town."

"But more important," he continued, "I have made some valuable associations and friendships that I treasure highly."

Koury emphasized that people can live harmoniously if each side will just give in a little.

"Regardless of race, color or creed, we should be able to get along with one another if we follow the Golden Rule," he asserted.

KOURY JOINED the Jewish Center basketball team eight years ago upon the invitation of player-coach Dr. Hymie Ginsburg, and he's been on the team ever since. However, he intends to call it quits next season because of a knee injury.

After John was injured in mid-season this year, he was unable to play with the Center team and as a result, he was asked by Herb Rosengard to coach the Jewish Center junior team, composed of high school players.

Koury, a former scholastic star here, had the magic touch. He guided his team to the City C league championship and in a tournament of Jewish Center teams in the Mid-West region,



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Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21 — VA 6-3780.
Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330.
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606.
Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200.
Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, 305 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. BE 3-2220.

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the Canton Centers won the title. John was so elated when his team captured the title toga that he pitched a victory party for his team and Center athletic officials at his home.

KOURY IS A good bowler. He presently is leading the Jewish Classic league with a 189 average. The Kourys bowl in the Jewish mixed couples league which rolls on alternate Saturday nights. Mrs. Koury is a real favorite with the Jewish women.

His children are also active at the Jewish Center. His son participated in the Center's basketball, baseball and football program and his daughter is active in several groups. During the summer months, the Kourys are frequent visitors to the facilities at Jewish Center Lake, a swim spot supported by the Jewish community.

Koury and his wife attend many of the dances at Jewish Center. Next month when the Jewish Welfare Fund drive commences, he intends to donate his services at a solicitor for funds.

Last month, Koury, who once had a fling at amateur boxing, was offered a part-time job in the Jewish Center's athletic de-



JOHN KOURY
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partment. He had to turn the job down for lack of time. He is employed as a drive-salesman by the Golden Age Distributing Co., owned by Nate Lockshin, a synagogue leader in the city. He's been with Mr. Lockshin for 14 years.

"He's a real asset to our program," comments Leonard Sebrans, executive director of the Jewish Center. To which the local Jewish Community says "Amen."

Teachers to Use 'Imagination'

Rabbi Battles Study of Jesus In Canadian Public Schools

TORONTO, Canada (NJP) — PUPILS IN this city's public schools face profound spiritual confusion if Christian doctrine is taught in classrooms, declared Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple here.

Speaking at a breakfast meeting of Eglinton Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the rabbi voiced his objection to proposed use of "full power of imagination" on the part of public school teachers in presenting the gospel of Mark to their students.

Ontario seventh-graders are scheduled to begin a course on the life of Jesus this fall.

Rabbi Feinberg charged that the proposed religious instruction would mark off students who declined to take part in it

as "different" or "apart." Many parents of minority groups are forced to choose what they believe is the lesser evil, of exposing their boys and girls to religious teaching that contradicts their home, church or synagogue, rather than have them publicly retire from the class and bear the onus of rejecting a course in religion," he added.

THE RABBI noted that he had refused to read the galley proofs of the proposed religious textbooks when they were first introduced in the Ontario schools 14 years ago because "the course was specifically described as 'Christianity.'" "I had neither the competence nor the desire to participate in or endorse it," he declared.

"Later, when I submitted a brief against sectarian religion in the schools before a Royal commission," the rabbi said, "I was told that a textbook and teachers manual would carefully regulate the method and content of the course of study.

"Now it is proposed that teachers use their 'imaginings.' However unbalanced and inaccurate, the texts are at least uniform and reliable."

SYRIAN FARMERS BACK

TEL AVIV—Farmers evacuated from Syrian side of the border during recent Syrian-Israeli hostilities last week were reported again working their fields.



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A Look Into The Future: Israel's Second Ten Years

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—We recall the celebrations which marked Israel's tenth anniversary away back in 1958 and still wonder how they found so much cause for rejoicing. To be sure, the mere fact that after 10 years Israel was still alive and strong was reason enough. However, our celebrations of today, April 1968, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary, provide infinitely more cause for joy.



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ISRAEL'S SECOND 10 years, as we look back upon them were not easy. There were difficulties both internally and externally, but courage, strength, and unstinted support from world Jewry helped us through. The major development, of course, was the sudden turn in our relations with our neighbors. The revolts in the Arab states had

been smoldering for several years, and for a time it seemed that the forces let loose would turn against Israel. Instead the eruptions were against one another, and new leaders arose who realized that the Arabs were tired of bloodshed and hatred. Israel's conciliatory gestures and its compromises were well timed, and once the first Arab government had entered into tentative conversations with Prime Minister Moshe Dayan, the others quickly followed. Opposition Arab parties still exist, but the new Middle East federation, with Israel a member, is so successful that they command support only from the fringes.

OPENING OF the boundaries to trade has had the expected effect on the economies of all concerned. Indeed, the economic ties between Israel and its neighbors are the best assurance of the durability of the new political arrangement.

In retrospect we can say that the great three year drought was probably the turning point.

HE CAN'T RUN, BUT HOW HE CAN SWIM!

CANTON, O. (NJP)—**ONE OF** the star performers on the state championship McKinley High swimming team, Larry Caghan, embraced the sport only because a pair of balky feet kept him from basketball.

The 15-year-old sophomore, a strapping 6-3, 180-pounder, was a prominent member of the state kings, who bagged their third straight Ohio crown for nationally famous Ted Branin. The Jewish youngster was a consistent winner in the 200-yard free-style during the season, and in the state trials at Columbus swam on the 200-yard free-style relay team that finished first in that event.

Branin, who has been at McKinley for three decades, tabs the rangy Caghan "a great prospect."

LARRY'S FATHER, Robert, a hardware store owner, said "he had practically no arch and his feet were not growing properly. We took him to a number of orthopedic specialists when he was quite young and he was fitted with special shoes. Most of the doctors said only time might help and he should wear the corrective shoes until the feet improved."

Larry didn't encounter too much trouble until he tried to make the grade school basketball team. He was considered a fine prospect as he was almost six feet tall, and had plenty of desire. But, when he ran for any length of time, the going became difficult and the pain was extreme.

He was advised to refrain from basketball or any sport

that required much running, there would be serious damage to his feet, a stricture that almost broke Larry's heart.

DURING THE summer vacation before he entered high school two years ago, Larry was a frequent visitor to Jewish Center Lake. He was only mildly interested in swimming but Herb Rosengard, athletic director at Jewish Center, noticed his symmetry and agility in the water, and urged him to pursue the sport more seriously.

Larry took Rosengard's advice and by the end of the summer, he was doing quite well as a splasher. When he entered McKinley High that fall as a freshman, he answered the call for the aquatic team. Larry, although a rookie, became a member of varsity natators. McKinley won the state crown last year, too, but Larry did not qualify for the state meet.

BUT THIS year, Larry, who is a stickler for condition and remains on a year-round diet, was ready and was one of the McKinley front-liners, capping the season by swimming on the championship free-style relay team.

Judging from the results, Caghan's "bad case of feet" was a blessing in disguise. One of these days you may be hearing from him in a big way.

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hold, such dreams have become reality.

ISRAEL'S INTERNAL problems have been great also, and not yet have been overcome. Partisan strife reached its climax in the year when a Herut—General Zionist—Religious Bloc coalition received a majority of the votes and took over the administration of the government. The labor parties responded with a series of paralyzing strikes, and for close to a year the situation seemed desperate. Special elections returned the balance of power to labor, but the brief spell of power by the opposition groups did much to clear the atmosphere after the long years of control by the same leaders, and provided the conditions necessary for the peace that followed.

The movement for Modern Judaism is growing rapidly, and affiliated congregations are located in every major population center. Already, however, there are signs of a split between the left and right wings of the movement.

The booklets requested were for careers in journalism, accounting, and dental hygiene.

Church Group Backs Sunday Blue Laws

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NJP)—Renewed efforts to enforce New York's blue laws were urged at a Colgate-Rochester divinity school convocation this week in the wake of the defeat of a bill in the New York legislature that would have allowed the relaxation of New York's blue laws (NJP, March 28).

The Rev. Theodore L. Conklin of Syracuse, N.Y., general secretary of the State council of churches, declared that his group would "continue its efforts to encourage enforcement" of Sunday laws.

"The only defense that could be accepted against breaches," he added, would be proof that the defendant "regularly keeps another day of the week as holy time and does not labor or engage in business on that day."



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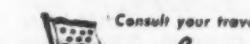
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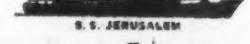
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IN 'MARJORIE,' AWAITS BREAK**

By MILTON SHAPIRO

HOLLYWOOD (NJP) — Actress Faye Nuell, who is a small but rather nice part in the Warner Bros. production, "Marjorie Morningstar," currently in national release, is a 21-year-old Jewish gal who looks

as if she is going places and do things!

As Miss Nuell points out, "eventually, if you stay in this business long enough, everyone gets that 'big break' and the important thing is to be ready when it comes."

BORN IN Albany, New York, Faye moved to California at the age of seven.

My interest in acting started in high school, she admits shyly, and when I graduated I began studying with Richard "Have Gun, Will Travel" Boone.

"Have Gun, Will Travel" is a drama dealing with a mysterious figure of the old West, Paladin, who leads a double life, that of a hired gunman by trade, a San Francisco dandy by avocation.

While studying under Boone, Miss Nuell did a few small parts in a couple of motion pictures.

LAST YEAR she went to New York to study with Sanford Miesner at the Neighborhood Playhouse. Miesner is considered one of the finest teachers in the country today. He was a contemporary of Lee Strassberg and Elia Kazan in the Group Theater.

On her return to Los Angeles last year she was given the part of an Indian girl on a "Have Gun, Will Travel" TV show.

"In case for some unknown

Order 'Smuggled' Tot Returned From Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A Detroit mother this week won custody of her five-year-old son whom her former husband had smuggled to Israel.

Israel's supreme court ordered William Greenberg, now a resident of Israel, to hand over the child to his divorced wife, Mrs. Martha Althaus. The child had been smuggled to Israel in defiance of an American court order.

Crime, Delinquency Said Down in Israel

NEW YORK (NJP) — Crime and juvenile delinquency are on the decline in Israel, Dr. I. Solomon Rosenberg, Israeli deputy minister of social welfare, disclosed here.

The decrease is taking place despite the hardships recent settlers are facing in the 10-year-old state, he added.

**AMBITION YOUNG ACTRESS
... Be Ready When Chance Comes**

ney Nuells, are natives of St. Louis. She has three uncles in the St. Louis area. They are Sam Nuell and Hyman Nuell, a former restaurateur, and Meyer Nuell of Bonne Terre, Mo., proprietor of a general store.

MISS NUELL is very active in the Beverly Hills Jewish community being a regular community center attendant and a member of a temple in Beverly Hills.

Miss Nuell's parents, the Bar-

**Rabbis Fight Bias
Against Negroes**

WASHINGTON (NJP) — Suburban rabbis of this city will join Catholic and Protestant clergymen in a drive to fight job discrimination against Negroes in downtown department stores here.

According to the plan, members of the clergymen's congregations will receive stickers reading "We believe in merit hiring," which they are asked to glue to the stubs of their bills when they are paid.

Admits Killing Jews

OFFENBURG (NJP) — Ludwig Zind, accused of defaming Jews, sharply changed the course of his trial when he bluntly admitted bashing the skulls of hundreds of Jews during World War II and justified Hitler's crimes against the Jews.

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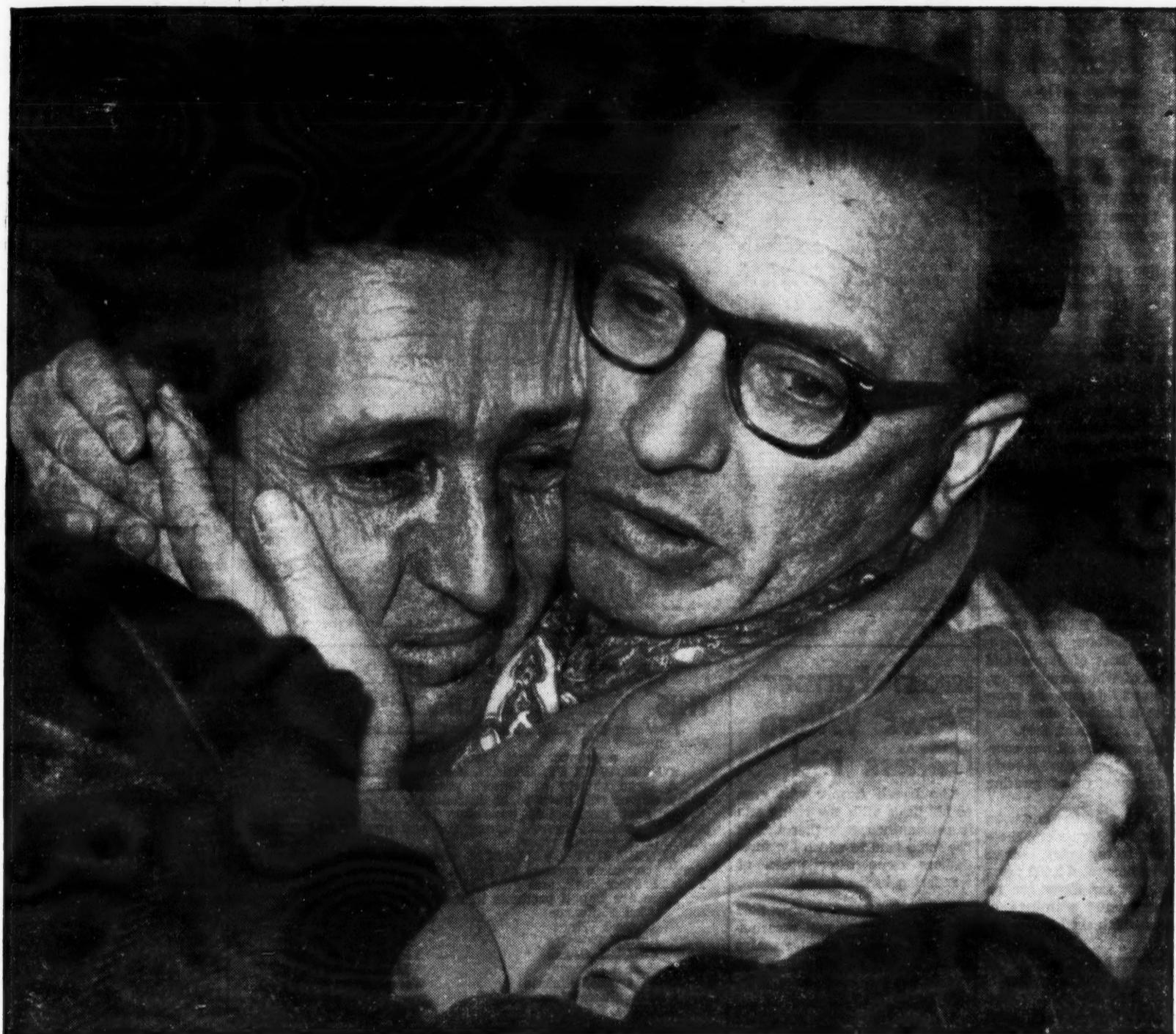
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THE OLIVE tree is a native of Israel, and the olive oil industry flourished in Biblical times. Moses, in describing the goodness of the land of Israel told of "a land of wheat and barley, and vines and fig-trees and pomegranates; a land of olive trees and honey . . ." (Deut. 8:8).

Indeed, pure olive oil was commanded to be burnt continuously in the ancient tent of meeting (Ex. 27:20).

In the valley of the cross, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, there are olive trees today whose fruits were harvested 2,000 years ago. Yet, not far away are recent experimental plantings of fruit trees which shed leaves annually.

THE OLIVE harvest in the fall actually began the agricultural year of the Biblical farmer. Olive oil was then, as it is today, the main source of fat for cooking.

The 1957 crop yielded 25,000 tons of olives of which 21,000 tons were used for oil and 4,000 tons for pickling. More land is being brought under olive cultivation, much of it abandoned groves which have been restored, and a much larger yield is expected by 1960.

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Chief Rabbis Spurn Bid to Visit Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Chief Rabbi J. L. Levin of Moscow and chief rabbi Moshe Rosen of Bucharest, Rumania, turned down invitations this week to attend the forthcoming dedication of Israel's new supreme religious center on May 8.

The offices of the rabbinate, a central library and a museum of sacred objects will be housed in the new religious center.



Here Is Israel's Olive Crop in the Making

Israel Farmer Plows Where Fathers Did

The Israeli farmer who goes to his fields with the rising sun is constantly aware that this is the same land to which his forefathers came after years of wandering in the desert.

IN PREPARING a new field the Israeli farmer will occasionally find archaeological remains from Biblical times when the people of the book first tilled this land.

We know from the Bible that highly developed forms of agriculture flourished in the hills, valleys and plains of ancient Israel. It is, therefore, not surprising that modern farmers, when they returned to resettle the land after it had lain fallow for centuries, used the Bible as their guide.

The grain crops were planted with the start of the rainy season in November. In the hill regions the land first had to be prepared by removing stones and piling them into heaps on ledges, creating terraces—some of which still exist.

THE GRAINS, such as wheat, barley and corn, were planted by the sower scattering seed broadcast fashion. As soon as the seed was scattered it was plowed in, and in the corners where the plow couldn't reach, it was hoed in by hand.

During the winter, from January until March, the summer seeds were planted for millet, sesame, chick-peas, lentils, melons, cucumbers.

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Choice Israel Fruits Going Over Big Here

Choice fruits and vegetables from sun-drenched Israel are doing a bigger and bigger business in grocery stores throughout the United States.

CANNED OLIVES and olive oil, melons, grapefruit sections, figs, tomatoes, okra and pickles are being imported here and are making a significant impression on the American palette.

According to Joseph Lew, agricultural production and research adviser to Israel's trade commissioner, about 300 tons of pickles will come into the United States this year, chiefly to be tried in the institutional market. Lew pointed out that Israeli-grown produce is noted for its consistent high quality and taste.

All told, however, foodstuffs currently account for only a small part of the \$21 million worth of exports from Israel to the United States in 1957. But in the world picture, Israel's total export of agricultural products reached \$51 million last year, accounting for more than a third of the nation's export total.

CHOCOLATES and sweets also are contributing to the export picture and last year reached \$108,000 in value in the United States.

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Broad-Scale Debate Urged For Orthodox, Conservative

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: RABBI BLUMENTHAL'S

challenge to discuss the basic issues of Conservatism and Orthodoxy is a mighty tempting one. It seems to me we have already started doing precisely that. I am very much inclined to accept the challenge on a much broader scale however, unless it be the prerogative of the presidents of the Rabbinical Council of America or of the Agudas Harabonim or some similarly recognized Orthodox spokesman to debate with the president of the Rabbinical Assembly, a major spokesman for the Conservative movement. For there is no denying the severity of the issues involved.

Such open and free debate should perhaps have taken place a long time ago rather than permit the popularization of the by now widespread notion that Conservatism is but a slightly liberalized Orthodoxy. It must be quite obvious by now that the differences are much more deep-rooted, to wit: the ever increasing Conservative "action" in modifying religious practices. Rabbi Blumenthal pointed to the encouragement of mixed seating, privilege of aliyas to women and to changing the marriage document. To these, we could add some other too: permitting organ music in synagogues, cantors facing their congregants in prayer, a "rabbinic heter" for driving only to the shul on the Sabbath, and for eating a hot meal in a trefe restaurant as long as it doesn't consist of meat, the sanctioning of the marriage of a kohen to a divorcee. All these as well as many others are surely reflective of Conservative "action." The pattern of modifications seems to be a fairly extensive one.

EACH ISSUE, furthermore, should be seen also in the context of all the others. For there is yet another basic problem which is at the heart of all our differences in addition to the theological question of the Divine Inspiration of both our Written and Oral Law, and that is the acceptance of the methods of our Halacha in arriving at Halachic conclusions and respect for and adherence to the decisions of the recognized sages and scholars vs. the chaotic approach to Jewish law on the basis that each man do whatever appears to him to be right. Even group decisions might be so characterized.

Rabbi Blumenthal seems to have taken some personal offense at the suggestion that the Conservative movement lacked Tora scholarship. I would like it to be understood that the accusation was not at the lack of scholars or scholarship in general but the lack of Tora scholars and Tora scholarship in particular. This is something entirely different, requiring a different pattern of training and knowledge of our Tora, Talmud, and codes, etc., as well as personal commitment to the authority of tradition. Such involvement is most certainly lacking.

THERE ARE indeed some who would qualify as scholars and experts in Jewish theology, philosophy, religion and Bible. There are even a few notable non-Jews who can make the list.

I would appreciate if you would make a correction in a forthcoming issue. I am curious as to how this mistake was made. Of course, we can blame it on Freud, if we want.

RABBI HAROLD RICHTER
South Haven, Mich.

Spokesman Distorts Histadrut Role, Says Herut Party Official

Capt. Drori Charges Mapai Misuse of Funds; Challenges Histadrut on Five Key Issues

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I REFER to Mr. Guttman's letter published in your paper April 11 on behalf of the National Committee for Labor Israel in N. Y., where he complains that Rabbi Lester Herring's letter has distorted the role of the Histadrut and Israel's economy picture.

If somebody is distorting or at least misrepresenting facts, relying on a misinformed reading public, Mr. Guttman should be given one of the first prizes. The Histadrut in Israel has done a splendid job as a labor union. Its failure is in its continuous trying to force upon its members, seeking through organization betterment in their wages and social security, a political faith. The Histadrut itself was involved in politics, joined the Socialists Internationals, forced its members to observe the May 1 Marxist holiday and forced them to raise the Marxist red banner above their heads.

THE HISTADRUT (practically Mapai, using the name and funds of the Histadrut in order to save its own funds) took part in spite of all its minorities' opposition, as a political party in municipal elections. Social securities of the Histadrut, as the Sick Fund, were continuously used as means of political pressure. Only for space saving reasons I am not quoting Mapam and Ahdut Avoda (also Histadrut parties) official sources giving facts and figures of such a misuse of social welfare. The Mapai party ruling the Histadrut has constantly used hiring and firing as political pressure. And again I would like to quote, at least for Mr. Guttman's benefit, such reliable sources as the executive of Mapam and Ahdut Avoda or even the most reliable stooges of Mapai—the Progressives. I am certain that Mr. Gut-

man is well acquainted with it, but he believes that those goods are not good for export to America.

BUT THE main point of Mr. Guttman's letter dealing with the Histadrut's part in the economy of Israel demands some explanation:

(A) Is it true, Mr. Guttman, that the Histadrut enterprises in the pre-State period amounted to 10 per cent of Israel's economy? And is that true that today it amounts to 60 per cent of Israel's economy (as published by "Haaretz" recently)?

(B) Why has Mr. Morgenstern, who is not a Herut member, demanded for the sake of Israel's economy that Histadrut should get out of business?

(C) Is it true, Mr. Guttman, that a major part of the Histadrut enterprises are not new developments, but were established through the breaking down and buying off of private industry?

(D) Isn't it true that the Histadrut purposely held back and discouraged private investment in Israel by demanding its ownership share in it?

(E) Is it true, Mr. Guttman, that Tnuva, the Histadrut farming produce and distributing agency with last year's turnover of 237,000,000 Israel pounds did not pay one penny in income tax? Is it true Mr. Guttman, that other Histadrut trusts and monopolies (HaMashbeer Ha-Merkazi — 305,000,000 Israel pounds, Solel Bonei — 206,000,000 Israel pounds turnover for 1957) paid only a symbolic tax?

WHEN THE above questions are answered frankly, something might happen to Histadrut funds in America which gave Mapai 8,000,000 Israel pounds to spend on the last elections in Israel.

One more remark to Mr. Guttman concerning his letter:

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• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I BELIEVE that you are greatly in error when you state in your editorial of April 4 that you consider your newspaper to be an independent newspaper; therefore, you are permitted to publish the advertisement from Viceroy!

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SAMUEL DYEN

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RABBI JACOB S. FRIEDMAN
Jersey City, N. J.

60,000 members of the Histadrut voted for Herut in the general elections in 1955. Many more will do the same next year, in order to change the regime in Israel and establish a new government, a government of liberal free enterprise and initiative, free from political oppression with a strong labor union which will get out of business and provide the Israeli worker with a standard of living equal to the old and new comers.

A. DRORI
Herut Secretary-General
New York City

Ex-GI Charges Bias, Pressure In US Army

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I HAVE just read the article where Chaplain Gorin charged the U. S. Army with bias towards the Jewish soldier. While I was in the Army from May, 1954, through February, 1956, I am proud to say that I kept the Sabbath and ate kosher food.

Because of my case you would expect me to say that in my opinion the Army is not biased. As a former soldier who fought for every religious principle, I charge the Army with bias.

My reason for this charge is because I have seen many soldiers threatened by a sergeant or an officer, and they never pressed their case further because of fear or shyness or other reasons.

AFTER A while these soldiers got into the habit of doing things like other irreligious soldiers and breaking every law of our people. By the time these soldiers got out of the Army, they were already in the habit of doing everything religiously wrong, and therefore that individual was ruined.

This didn't happen to me because I fought all the way and I even had to talk back to get my way. My religion was so insulted by a senior officer of one post who demanded that I work on the Sabbath (after the Jewish chaplain told him that a Jew

is permitted to work on the Sabbath) that he threatened to court martial me. I may have been wrong, but I slammed the door in his face and I told him to try and court martial me. The next day I got a job that didn't require me to work on the Sabbath.

What I did wasn't called for, but if I didn't do it, I may have worked that Saturday and the next and still the next, and by the time I got out I may have been altogether irreligious. It goes on every day when religious Jews are inducted and I believe it is a big disgrace and more that something should be done about it.

WE ARE losing too many

Jews for no good reason to an Army that stresses religion, but there are too many high ranking individuals who do not understand our problems.

I have written this letter with the hope that people wake up and make some boards or committees and look very deeply into the problems of the American religious soldier. I believe the answer lies before the soldier enters the Army, and not after he is in.

Hoping to see that something big happens and that no individual forgets their religious belief and their obligation to G-d, I remain

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

DISHES OF ISRAEL ARE IDEAL FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY FETES

By SARAH LIEBER

Today is Israel Independence Day. The tenth anniversary of the founding of that new-old nation. In Eretz today is a legal holiday, and we can well imagine what festivities are taking place.

In your own home or in your centers you may also be having a party. It would be lovely to have some of the dishes of Israel. Of course, there

Sarah are as yet, few truly national foods in that country. The population stems from so many origins and backgrounds. But I have been told that there are numerous adaptations of food to suit the needs of the climate, and the availability of products. For instance, one of the young kibbutzniks recently returned from a youth workshop tells me salads are served for every meal, including breakfast! Fruit soups are always in the refrigerator for eating and drinking at any time. Other foods are more heavily spiced than we are accustomed to. The warm climate makes spicing necessary to stimulate the appetite, and extra salting is needed to replace the salt lost in perspiration.

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PUT THE berries through a sieve, reserving a few for garnish. Cook the other fruits in the water, adding juice and sweetening after the fruits have become soft. Chill at least one hour in the refrigerator. Top with one tablespoonful of sour cream and some berries for each serving. May be served without cream, if desired. Serves six.

FALAFEL

4 cups puree of cooked chick peas (nahit)
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. white pepper
½ tsp. hot red pepper
½ tsp. mixed herbs (oregano, thyme, marjoram or others)
¼ cup fine bread or cracker crumbs
4 eggs
4 tbsps. melted shortening or oil (Tahini or sesame seed oil preferred)
deep fat for frying

CHICK PEAS should be soaked over night then cooked until just tender. Drain and put through a food chopper using fine blade. Add seasonings, eggs and crumbs. Work in oil last. Form into small balls, roll in more crumbs, and drop into hot fat. Fry until browned on all sides. A frying basket may be used. The sharper spices may be modified to suit the taste. Serve hot on toothpicks, or folded into pieces of peeta.

PEETA (FLAT BREAD)

1 tsp. granular yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 tsp. sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour
pinch of salt
3 tbsps. cooking oil
½ lukewarm water

Dissolve the yeast in one-fourth cup water. Add sugar. Beat in egg. Sift together flour and salt and stir in dissolved yeast. Add oil and lukewarm water gradually to form a soft dough. Cover and let stand at room temperature until double in bulk. Punch down and form into 12 flat cakes. Grease and flour a baking sheet and place the flat cakes on it. Let rise until double in bulk. Flatten with

the fingers and prick with a fork. Brush with oil or water. Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees, or until lightly browned. The breads should be puffed when done, so that there is a hollow in the center. Makes 12 four-inch diameter breads.

ISRAELI MOUSAKKA (BEEF AND EGGPLANT)

1 lb. chopped beef
½ cup olive oil
3 medium onions, finely chopped
1 cup tomato juice
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. ground black pepper
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, separated
1 large eggplant, pared and cut into slices
2 tbsps. all-purpose flour

PUT ONE tablespoonful of the in a skillet and stir in chopped beef. Cook over medium heat, stirring until the meat turns brown. Remove from the heat and add the onions, one-fourth cup tomato juice, parsley, seasonings, bread crumbs and the egg whites which have been beaten stiff. Brown the eggplant slices in two and one-half tbsps. of the remaining oil. Place alternate layers of the eggplant and meat in a greased two quart casserole. Make an einbrein of the remaining oil and the flour. Add the rest of the tomato juice and cook until thickened. Add the beaten egg yolks, gradually. Pour the resulting sauce over the contents of the casserole. Cover and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Uncover and continue baking 30 minutes. Serves six.

CARROT CAKE

10 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
3 large carrots, grated
½ lb. walnut meats, ground
2 tbsps. cocoa
¼ tsp. cinnamon

BEAT THE EGG yolks until light in color. Gradually beat in the sugar. Stir in the grated carrots, nuts, cocoa and cinnamon. Blend thoroughly. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold in very lightly then dusting the bottom with potato flour. Pour the batter into the pan carefully. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 325 degrees. Cool in the pan and let stand at least eight hours. Loosen around the sides with a knife blade, and remove from the pan. Serve as is, or cut into halves horizontally.

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Have plenty of thinly sliced bread and a variety of spreads available.

For these, eggs, sardines, fresh chopped vegetables, marinated in dressings, and cheeses of many kinds may be used.



Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: It would be greatly appreciated if you could let me know the meaning of Fagin (Feigin). — MRS. BESSIE DAVY, Calgary, Alberta.

FEIGIN is a metronymic, a family name derived from the name of a matriarch. The name of that ancestress of your family was Feige, a given name which does mean a "fig" but is derived from Veigelchen, an obsolete German term for a violet. The terminal ". . . in" means "descendant(s) of." The family name was designed to honor a matriarch who was either the breadwinner of the family or in some other way so outstanding as to overshadow her male kin. The Russian Empress Catherine the Great whose real name was Sophie was known to her intimates as Feige or Figchen.

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate your answer as to the origin of our last name. The name is Reif, pronounced Reef here, but originally it was pronounced as Raif or Rafe. The spelling in Yiddish was "raish, 2 yidden long phai." My grandfather comes from around Radziwillow, now in Poland, but at one time it was in Russia. — MAXWELL REIF, University City 5, Mo.

REIF, more correctly Rajf, is a Polish term referring to that part of a key known in English as the bit. That is the most important part of the key, the incised shaft which is inserted in the lock. Your ancestor who first selected this name was probably a locksmith — a most highly regarded trade in Poland. He took his name, as many fine artisans have done from a conspicuous part of his stock in trade. The reason the locksmith's trade was so respected was that it was thoroughly regulated and hard to enter by an outsider.

IT'S ALL CONFUSING AT CAMELBACK INN

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NJP)

—Who's in whose inn?" the Phoenix Jewish News asked this week.

"It was a surprise development" when the Jewish-owned Korrick's department store held a St. Patrick's day women's fashion show at Camelback Inn, "most notoriously anti-Jewish hostility in Arizona," the paper declared editorially.

"It would be interesting to know," it added, "whether only non-Jewish personnel participated in the presentation or whether the store's owners were admitted, too."

What's on the Air

RADIO

Sunday, April 27, 10:05 a.m. EST

—Rabbi Paul Gorin of Temple Israel, Cleveland, O., to speak on "Overcoming Our Prejudices" on Message of Israel program, ABN.

Sunday, April 27, 12:30 p.m. EST

—"The Camel and I," a humorous script about a refugee to Israel who persists in making a place for himself on a pioneer agricultural settlement, by Morton Wishengrad, on Eternal Light program (second in a series of four programs in honor of Israel's 10th anniversary), NBC.

Monday, April 28, 10:30 a.m.

WEVD (New York area only) —POST and OPINION food columnist Sarah Lieber to appear on Malvina Rapé's radio program.

KNESSET CORNERSTONE

JERUSALEM — The cornerstone for a Knesset building will be laid on Herzl's yahrzeit, Tamuz 20 (July 8).



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Books and Religious Articles**Buber's 'Hasidism' Link To Modern Life**

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

HASIDISM AND MODERN MAN, by Martin Buber, \$4.00 (Horizon).

It is strange that Buber, himself no hasid in the common sense (not observant, and favorable toward Jesus) should have been the implement of reviving and creating a modern attitude of favor toward Baal Shem Tov's almost extinguished movement. With Prof. Maurice Friedman's skilled translation and editing, the present compilation becomes virtually a Bible of hasidism; his introduction is highly enlightening. There are excerpts from many hasidic writings, with Buber's own thesis expressed in the title—man can approach God "through becoming human." He also depicts his own spiritual journey toward hasidism. Hitlahavut, avoda, shiflut, kavana are described; the Baal Shem Tov's own ways to God are cited; and all—including Buber's experiences—is bound up with love of God and neighbor. Rewarding reading, and important to the student of religions, Jewish or non-Jewish.

THE STATE OF ISRAEL, by L. F. Rushbrook Williams, \$4.50 (Macmillan).

Written a year ago, this thorough, honest, sympathetic story of Palestinian history and modern emergence by an Oxford professor and London Times contributor is to be welcomed with huzzahs by American readers. Dr. Williams spent much time exploring the new nation—he is an Asiatic expert—and he has omitted nothing involved in the rise and development of Israel. The land, he asserts, belongs in truth to the West. Its communication system, among others, ranks with those of America and Britain. In education, welfare, agriculture, industry, labor, it displays miraculous advancement. Noteworthy is its care for all religions, its protection of all shrines. And though the Arab world outside still fights Israel, in the land the Arabs (never driven by the Jews) enjoy great economic advantages. Their hostility has its obvious effect on Israel economy and planning, particularly their neglect of and incitement of refugees in Gaza and elsewhere. Nasser and the Reds receive their proper commentary. The author ends with the hope that the United Nations at length bring peace and healing to a new nation that desires only these boons.

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THE COPPER SCROLLS, by N. Weinreb, \$3.95 (Putnam).

With the narrative skill evidenced in three previous historical novels, Mr. Weinreb has created a fanciful (and novel) story of the scrolls on which reputedly there were listed the temple and other treasures hidden at Qumram. The major character is the smith's apprentice Kandane, illegitimate son of a Roman senator and Jewish mother, whose loves and battles with Romans and a variety of bloody opponents create a most exciting narrative. Allowing for the author's poor knowledge of Hebrew and his acceptance of early Christian theology as valid, the Jewish reader will find much fascination in this story of Jewish sectarianism and struggle in the Roman period.

DOCTOR HARRY, by Adam Barnett, \$3.50 (Cromwell).

The remarkable story of a devoted East Side surgeon and gynecologist, dotted with actual cases—the poor, the prominent, the criminal patients—is one of vast interest, that at the same time relates the devotion to the profession of so many immigrant Jews who become physicians at the turn of the century. The hero is Dr. Herman Barnett, only recently deceased, who, advancing from East Fourth Street to Gramercy Park to Park Avenue, then Florida, was an early advocate of quick ambulation among surgical cases, and accomplished much for the cause of modern medicine.

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Religion's No. 1 enemies are not the anti-religious but the "smug and apathetic," declared RABBI ISRAEL MILLER of the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center in New York.

"If the 'religious revival' has meant anything, it has revealed to us that the intellectual battle against the anti-religious has been largely won," he said. "We are now faced with the more difficult task of waging war against the smug and apathetic, the spiritually listless and morally neutral."

RABBI JOSEPH P. STERNSTEIN of Dayton, O., chairman

of the ZOA program and education department, heads the first section of ZOA participants in Israel's 10th anniversary celebrations. The group left

April 21 and is due to return on May 19. . . . ASSOCIATE RABBI WILLIAM KRAMER of Temple Israel, Hollywood, was recently elected president of the Western Association of Temple Educators (Reform).

RABBI SAMUEL H. MARKOWITZ of Congregation Beth David, Philadelphia, urges all modern Jews in his new book "Leading a Jewish Life in the Modern World," to put a prayer card on their dresser. Rabbi Markowitz suggested the idea of the prayer card pictured (see cut).

SIMHAS: David Richter, son of RABBI AND MRS. KARL RICHTER of Sinai Temple, Michigan City, Ind., became bar mitzvah on Friday evening, March 21. . . . Daniel Drooz, son of RABBI AND MRS. HERBERT DROOZ of Congregation Beth Emeth, Wilmington, Del., celebrated his bar mitzvah on Saturday, March 29. . . . RABBI SAMUEL APRIL, son of RABBI AND MRS. SIMON APRIL of Miami, Fla., and Miss Judith Edwina Holober, of Lakeland,

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WHERE IS OUR LEADERSHIP?

A STUDY of the leadership situation of the American Jewish community leads to the unhappy comparison of a powerful ship able to navigate the seas with speed to its destination with unerring safety, but unfortunately without a captain.

This situation has been brought about by the failure of the American Jewish conference and the several attempts at unifying the Jewish community which preceded it, plus the general acceptance of the theory of voluntarism as fabricated by the American Jewish committee and those who concur in this view.

TO TRACE THE DEVELOPMENTS from the leadership standpoint more fully, at one time we had the day of the Jewish giants—Warburg and Marshall. Then came the emergence and disappearance of the American Jewish conference followed by the pitiful arrangement of today—the President's Conference.

The one man who might have led American Jewry today—Nahum Goldmann—is spread too thin. He can't do everything and much of the good he does is dissipated because he has found it necessary, world Jewish leadership being what it is, to try to do all the things that need to be done.

What the next stage will be no one knows. All around the American Jewish community, we have strong national Jewish organizations, almost all of them doing able work in the areas which they have been able to allocate to themselves — whether fund-raising, local community operation, defending the Jew against anti-semitism, Jewish education, and so forth.

BUT WHEN IT COMES to direction, there is no one at the helm.

As a consequence, what does the United States Jewish community do about boycotting those who by boycotting Israel seek to destroy her?

This is only one question facing the United States Jewish group, but it serves to point up our theme.

The American companies, which for lack of morality, play a role in seeking to wipe out Israel, would yield in just one week or two if they were forced to face up to the consequences of their lack of integrity. But if the Jews of America aren't capable of acting in this matter, who can or will?

RARE WISDOM NEEDED

THE SMALL RESORT community on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, South Haven, is experiencing a minor upheaval of a sort from a religious standpoint.

Rabbi Harold Richter, a truly dedicated man, has in five short years revived Judaism. The children love him and consider it a deprivation not to be able to attend religious school, the parents are devoted to him and the townspeople respect his cheerfulness and devotion.

So respected is he that when he asked for a return to a mehitzah, men and women seated in separate sections (a balcony for the women in this case) at religious services, he was given a vote of confidence. The congregation approved a strict return to Orthodoxy.

Now the South Haven Jewish community is no different from the one in which you live — the synagogue is miles from some of the homes, very few kitchens are strictly kosher and attendance at services, although larger than in most communities, is not what it should be.

WHAT IS REQUIRED is time and level-headedness. What Rabbi Richter has achieved in five short years could not have been achieved in only one or two years. What he will be able to look back upon as considerable gains in the next five years, if he stays in South Haven, he could not have expected to accomplish by 1958.

Now it is up to the rabbi and his congregants to exercise wisdom and restraint. We hope this one particular rabbi is given an opportunity to continue his work with the support even of those who resent the ultimatum which led to the change and are not in favor of it. But the good here outweighs the bad whichever way you look at it.

We have always liked South Haven and its Jewish community, and we believe that the leaders there, lay and spiritual, can work out their problems to the advancement of Judaism and its vitality on the American scene.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

THE MOST REMARKABLE pulpit in the United States, that of the circuit-riding rabbi in North Carolina, is to be duplicated, and an additional occupant is required. This is a challenge which not every rabbi is equipped to accept, but the rewards are obvious to the young man who is creative and somewhat daring.

I. D. (Dick) Blumenthal of Charlotte, N.C., an amazing man himself, is the prime mover behind a movement which should long have been emulated in every state in the United States, had we had proper leadership in the rabbinical field. Here in his own words is a description of the work and the new opening:

"Our circuit-riding rabbi project is now in its fourth year of operation, and the response to this fine work has been so good that we are getting ready to set up a second circuit. Most of the new participating communities are located in South Carolina, which means that both North Carolina and South Carolina will have a circuit-riding rabbi.

"WE ARE NOW looking for a rabbi for this second circuit, and I am coming to you again for help. It was through your article in The POST that Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, our first circuit-riding rabbi, and Rabbi Eli Gottesman, our present rabbi, came to us. I am sure you can help us again.

"As I have written you on previous occasions, the rabbi for this work must be dedicated in an unusual degree to the good and welfare of our people and desirous of serving in a maximum capacity. He must have knowledge of and sympathy for all three wings of Judaism.

"Each participating community selects the type of worship they want to follow, and then the rabbi ministers to them strictly within that framework. If they select Conservative, then they use Conservative prayer books, their services are governed by Conservative ritual, and the children are taught according to this school of thought. If they select Orthodox or Reform, then their services are of that ritual, and all of their program is strictly within that framework.

"IN ADDITION to the usual qualif-

cations of a rabbi, the circuit-riding rabbi must be a good driver, for his congregation is scattered all over the state, and he will drive his car or the circuit-riding rabbi bus from town to town in his work. The rabbi visits each community regularly every two weeks, and spends Sabbath in a different place each week.

"We are of the opinion that a young married rabbi with no children, whose wife is capable and willing to assist in the work, is the ideal person for this program.

"In addition to teaching the children, conducting the usual religious services, organizing and leading adult study groups, planning Sunday school curricula and training teachers, there is an important by-product of this work that is quite gratifying. Improved public relations in all of the participating communities has been evident from the very beginning. The well-equipped bus, the rabbi's talks to various church and civic groups, and the increased knowledge of the Jewish religion on the part of non-Jews has helped to create better understanding and good will.

"**NEW TEMPLES** have been built in Weldon, Jacksonville, and Lumberton. Rock Hill has renovated their temple and put it in excellent shape. Statesville reopened their temple which had been closed for 35 years, and recently reconsecrated the temple and dedicated their new educational building and community center. Whiteville has purchased a lot and hopes to have their new temple ready by Rosh Hashana.

"Two other small communities, Wallace and Mt. Gilead-Albemarle, with less than 10 families each, have a fine, busy schedule of Jewish activity.

"I might add that this project had the approval and co-operation of the North Carolina Association of Rabbis before it was inaugurated, and they serve as an advisory board.

"I am confident that some rabbi with vision and dedication will see your story of this inspiring work and feel the challenge to spend a few years of his life in this field.

I. D. BLUMENTHAL, President
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YOM HATZMAUT:

The Oil of Joy:
the Mantle of Praise

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

The amazing achievements of the state of Israel in its first 10 years bring to mind the words of Isaiah:

"Who hath heard such a thing?
Who hath seen such things?
Is a land born in a day?
Is a nation brought forth at once?
For as soon as Zion travailed,
She brought forth her children."

And those who allow the difficulties of the present hour to dampen their confidence in Israel's future might well mark the lines that follow:

"Shall I bring to the birth, and not
Cause to bring forth?
Saith the Lord;
Shall I that cause to bring forth
Shut the womb?
Saith thy God."

And in the reassurance of a faith backed by heroic deeds, we may include:

"Rejoice with Jerusalem
And be glad with her . . .
We may suck and be satisfied
With the breast of her consolations.
And drink deeply with delight
Of the abundance of her glory."

For one who recognizes the slow but sure desuetude of the Ninth of Ab and other mourning fasts and the surer delight of the whole house of Israel in the miraculous growth of the young State know that the time is at hand to

"Proclaim the year of the Lord's good pleasure . . .

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS
Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

Shavuot	May 25-26
Lag B'Omer	May 3
Shavuot	May 25-26
Tisha B'Av	July 27
Rosh Hashana	September 15-16
Yom Kippur	September 24
First Day of Sukkot	September 29
Second Day of Sukkot	September 30
Hol Hamoed Sukkot	October 1-4
Hoshana Rabba	October 5
Shemini Atzeret	October 6
Simhat Tora	October 7

To appoint unto them that mourn in Zion
To give them a garland for ashes,

The oil of joy for mourning,
The mantle of praise for the spirit of heaviness . . .

That they might build the old wastes
And raise up the former desolations
And renew the waste cities,
The desolations of many generations."

The State of Israel has conferred blessings on every Jew, even those who deny it and defame it; for the merit of this self-respecting community extends, like the shade of Jonah's gourd, to the spineless ones who would betray their brothers and succeed only in defiling themselves. Even those who are bent on destroying Israel have respect for the people of Israel and for

and defame it; for the merit of this self-respecting community extends, like the shade of Jonah's gourd, to the spineless ones who would betray their brothers and succeed only in defiling themselves. Even those who are bent on destroying Israel have respect for the people of Israel and for

Jews everywhere who support the State of Israel. Nasser may hate Jews, but not with the contempt of a Petula or a Hitler. Diaspora Jews have come of age even before the bar mitzva of Medinat Israel.

NOPIOUS JEW would permit the Lord to work this salvation without assisting Him, for this is the truest form of piety.

No self-respecting Jew will allow the people of Israel to take the major burden of the ingathering of the homeless, for he would be denying his obligation to his brothers and endangering the economy of the state.

NO JEW with a smidgin of historic consciousness would deny himself the merit and the glory of participating in an act of poetic justice and historic fulfillment, which, if it is not an act of Messianic redemption, is indeed its precursor. Did not the prophet say:

"For it is too small a thing that thou shouldst be My servant,
To raise up the tribes of Jacob
And to restore the offspring of Israel.
I will give thee also for a light to the nations
That My salvation may be unto the ends of the earth."

THE SPORTS POST

Jewish Baseball Stars— Rare Birds, Indeed

By GEORGE VASS

OCCASIONALLY it may seem that our needle is stuck but it is hard to draw any conclusion other than that the day of the Jewish baseball player is drawing to a close.



Each spring it seems our duty to report on the prospects of Jewish players making the majors or attaining stardom. In the past two or three years the reports have been generally reserved with only an occasional note of optimism.

This year all looks dark.

At last instance only two young men could be observed prancing on the major league greensward with any prospect of sticking out the year. Another one had shown early promise but has been sent to the minors for further seasoning even before the season opened.

Neither Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers nor Myron (Joe) Ginsberg of the Baltimore Orioles are strangers to the readers of this column.

KOUFAX, A YOUNG, strong and handsome lefthanded pitcher, still sits on the verge of stardom. Last season, his third in the majors, was but another step toward gaining the schooling and competence required of a polished major league pitcher.

Sandy, a bonus player, is getting his minor league experience the hard way—by facing major league hitters. His record last season showed he's an apt student and only a few more lessons are needed before he will be ready for his horsehide degree.

His won-lost record of 5-4 is hardly indicative of his true skill. Much more impressive is his feat of striking out 122 batters in 104 innings, an average of better than 10 men per game. Only the great pitchers of the

past, such men as Walter Johnson, Van Lingle Mungo, Bob Feller and, more recently, Herb Score, have been able to maintain such an average for any length of time.

KOUFAX, OF COURSE, cannot be classed with these great players, but he has shown that he may have the potential to become one of them. This, his fourth season, may be the crucial one in his career.

There isn't much one can say about Joe Ginsberg. Last season at this time it seemed almost certain that he was ticketed for the minor leagues. If memory serves, we predicted that he would be back in the bushes before June.

But an injury to the Baltimore Orioles' first string catcher Gus Triandos and Ginsberg's fine clutch hitting and improved defensive work won him a job. He consolidated his position during the season with a fair .274 batting average and adequate handling of pitchers.

THIS YEAR Ginsberg appears to be certain of staying on the Orioles' roster. His days of minor league apprenticeship apparently have come to an end.

The only other Jewish player who appeared during early spring training to have any prospect of sticking in the major leagues was pitcher Barry Latman, the property of the Chicago White Sox.

Only a few weeks ago we reported Latman was sure to stick with the Sox. As it turned out, he would have made the grade with almost any other team. But the White Sox' forte is pitching and Manager Al Lopez felt that Latman would have more opportunity for work and experience at Indianapolis than with the contending Sox.

Three players form the sum of Jewish major league or near major league hopefuls. True there are several others either on the way up or on the way down in the lower minor leagues. But let's face it—the Jewish baseball player appears to be on his way out.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Albert Einstein Scores Idea Of Jewish State in Palestine

20 YEARS AGO

Albert Einstein declared his opposition to a Jewish state in Palestine because "a return to a nation in the political sense of the word would be the equivalent of turning away from the spiritualization of our community."

FIVE YEARS AGO

A Reform code of Jewish practices was opposed by Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh as an "open attack" on Orthodoxy.

ONE YEAR AGO

Delegates to the biennial convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations were presented a resolution that would limit the powers of UAHC president, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, to speak for the organization.

Rabbi Solomon Schulson of Congregation Anshe Lebowitz, president of the Or-

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Massachusetts Action:**STATE BARS PHOTOS ON SCHOOL APPLICATIONS**

BOSTON (NJP)—SCHOOLS and colleges can no longer ask admission applicants for photographs, according to the office of the Massachusetts attorney general in a memorandum to the state's commission against discrimination.

The practice violates the fair education practices law, the attorney general explained. "The statute is intended to prohibit the requirements of any form of information from which an educational institution might determine the race, creed, color or national origin of a student applicant," declared assistant attorney general Samuel W. Gaffner.

72.2% Accused**NY Job Agencies Under Fire In White Protestant Listings**

By ALAN KOHN

NEW YORK (NJP) — New York City's license commissioner said this week he would open a "thorough investigation" into an American Jewish Congress allegation that 117 of 162 Manhattan commercial employment agencies had violated the state anti-discrimination law by accepting job orders limited to "white Protestants."

THE COMMISSIONER said that the charge, if true, appeared to violate the state's general business law, as well as the anti-discrimination law. Should the charge be true, he said, the agencies will either have to change their procedure or face possible license revocation.

In a letter to New York's Governor Harriman, Shad Poller, an AJC leader, advocated giving the State Commission Against Discrimination power to initiate an industry-wide investigation and to file complaints against agencies that refuse to eliminate discrimination.

The AJC said it had made calls to agencies listed in the phone book. The 117, or 72.2 per cent, agreed to fill the request. Only 25 of the 45 agencies that refused the request told the caller the request for "white Protestants" was against the law.

THE SURVEY has been conducted by the Congress every three years since 1946. In that year, one year after the state's anti-discrimination law went into effect, 88.4 per cent of the

Kosher Directory Spring Edition Out

NEW YORK — The spring, 1958, edition of the @ kosher products directory, the first to contain 20 pages of listings of nearly 900 rabbincally-certified kosher products, has been published by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Single copies, or copies in quantity for distribution to women's groups, are available free on request to the Orthodox Union, 305 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

15,000 AT WARSAW GHETTO RITES

VIENNA (NJP) — Fifteen thousand persons took part in a ceremony at the Warsaw ghetto on the 15th yahrzeit of the Jews' heroic stand during World War II. The ghetto's monument to the martyrs was covered with flowers brought by people from 16 countries.

Flowers also were strewn around the building that served as Nazi Gestapo headquarters, since turned into a museum of Jewish martyrdom.

Race Issue Stirs Hate Literature Increase in South

NEW YORK (NJP) — Anti-semitic literature is on the increase as a result of Southern desegregation tensions. And most of it is coming from non-Southern regions.

These were two of the major developments reported in the 1958 volume of the American Jewish Year Book, published jointly by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society.

The agitators' pamphlets, leaflets and fliers charged that Jews were responsible for a "conspiracy to mongrelize the nation" as part of their "Communist plot." Communism, Zionist, Judaism and the supreme court desegregation decision are lumped together in the hate-pamphlets, most widely distributed in Alabama, Mississippi Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Activity and growth of the Ku Klux Klan "rose sharply during 1956-57," the year book reported. Klan membership was estimated as high as 100,000.

Court Dispute Ends**Rabbi Permitted To Hold Minyan In Own Home**

NEW YORK (NJP) — Followers of a 70-year-old hassidic rabbi this week hailed a decision by the court of special sessions to allow their rabbi to conduct services in his home.

The issue arose last summer when neighbors complained that Rabbi J. Leiner violated the city building code by conducting religious services in his home (NJP, Aug. 16).

Rabbi Leiner had faced a possible \$500 fine and one year in jail on the charge that his services were disturbing the peace. A magistrate's court ruling had intermittently closed the services.

TEL AVIV (NJP) — THOUSANDS OF Soviet Jews are participating in a "Jewish religious underground" movement in Russia in much the same way that marranos practiced their Judaism during the Spanish Inquisition, an underground leader who declined to be identified by name revealed here.

Members of the underground "do not recognize, do not like and have no trust whatever in the chief rabbis and local rabbis appointed by the Soviet government," he added. None of these "official rabbis" are members of the religious underground, and "we try to keep far them them," he said.

THE LEADER, who arrived here recently after traveling all over the Soviet Union during the last 20 years as a Soviet government official, predicted that Soviet Jewry will disappear soon if it does not get "proper traditional Jewish religious education."

"As private education is punishable under Soviet law, we have no alternative but to carry out our holy work in underground conditions," he declared.

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